

CLASS TEAMS ARE READY FOR ANNUAL BATTLE ON FRIDAY

Both Classes Are Confident of
Victory; Battle To Be
Hard-Fought

CLASSES HOLD MEETINGS

With the annual Sophomore-freshman battle in the offing, class spirit is again raising the opposing groups to a fighting pitch. Members of both classes express confidence, and competition is so keen that the struggle on Field Day promises to be hard-fought.

The class leaders are rounding up their cohorts, and the freshmen will hold a mass meeting on Thursday at five o'clock in room 10-250 to make final plans for the event. Richard Fossett, president of the Senior class, will speak, and give instructions about Field Day regulations.

The first event of the day, and one of the most important in point value, is the crew race, to be held at 7:45 in the morning. It starts at the boat-house, and ends directly in front of Walker Memorial. Though some men may have to get up a little earlier than usual to see the event, it is urged that as many Sophomores and freshmen as possible be at the scene of action to cheer the respective crews.

Tug-o'-War is First Event

The first pull in the tug-o'-war contest initiates the afternoon events. At 1:50 the first half of the football game starts, and at 2:35, the relay race. The second pull in the tug-o'-war is scheduled for 2:50, and immediately following this, at 3:00, the second half of the football game is begun. If a third pull is necessary, it will take place at 3:45.

The most spectacular part of the program, the glove fight, is to be staged at 4:50, and from recent demonstrations of rivalry between the lower classes, one may expect the contending groups will put on an exhibition to rival the gladiatorial combats of the Romans.

A banquet for the athletes who participate in the day's events will be held in the North Hall of Walker Memorial at 6:00, and is sponsored by the Field Day Committee. Dr. Arthur Rockwell is to be toastmaster; President Karl T. Compton and Dean Harold E. Lobdell, '17, will also be present.

The following additions to the marshal and usher lists have been made: Omar H. Somers, '33, a marshal; and Paul Davis, '34, an usher.

All Sophomores and freshmen should take especial notice of the fact that their classes pay for damage they cause to Institute property. The damage is not paid for by the Institute.

T.C.A. Campaign Will Start With Dinner at Walker

Christian Association Workers
Will Learn Psychology
Of Soliciting

In order to bring together the men who are to assist in the coming financial drive of the Technology Christian Association, the annual drive dinner will be held tomorrow night in the North Hall of Walker at 6:15. One hundred and twenty-five fraternity heads, free-lances, members of the drive committee, and speakers will be present to absorb the psychology necessary for extracting the maximum amount of money from the student body.

Professor F. K. Morris and Professor F. A. Magoun will address the meeting, and exhort those present to do their best to obtain the \$4500 necessary to carry on the T.C.A. work for another year. The presiding officer will be E. Arthur Hungerford, Jr., '33, President of the T. C. A.

Expenses for the dinner will not be taken from the funds of the Association, but will be paid by a group of men interested in the work being done. After the dinner the Walker Bowling Alleys and Billiard Room will be open free of charge for two hours to all drive workers.

The drive officially opens Monday morning. Students living in the fraternities and dormitories will be canvassed personally and letters containing solicitation material are being sent to those living at home or in rooming houses.

Soph Mass Meeting Set For Tomorrow

Quadrangle Club Calls Meeting In Attempt To Raise Class Spirit

In co-operation with the president of the Sophomore class, the Quadrangle Club is sponsoring a mass meeting for the second year men to be held tomorrow at 5 o'clock in room 5-330. The last meeting of the class was a big disappointment to everybody. The attendance was small and little interest was shown in regards to Field Day by those that were present. For this reason, the Quadrangle Club will try to revive any spirit that may be left among the members of the class prior to the clash with the freshmen, Friday.

Edward J. Collins, president of the Sophomore class, will preside at the meeting and prominent members of the Quadrangle Club will give short pep talks.

Social Activities More Fun Than Speeches, Corporation XV Decides

Business Administrators Revise Original Constitution for New Purpose

Corporation XV will inaugurate a new procedure in the management of their organization by placing more emphasis on social activities and less on business talks, it was announced yesterday. This change was decided upon at a meeting of the Faculty Advisors, in view of the fact that there are so many speakers in the course itself, and that it would be in the best interest of the members to deal with social activities in connection with their professional associations.

To make this change in the principles of the organization it will be necessary to revise the constitution, thus making possible the combination of social activities and business talks

at the meetings. The annual events of Corporation XV, the midyear industrial tour, and the stock speculation contest, will be continued.

Another important change this year is in the functioning of the organization. To prevent the delay experienced at the beginning of previous years, Junior and Sophomore directors are to be appointed to take charge of the organization.

The purpose of this step is to help acquaint men with the work of the corporation. Competition for positions as directors and officers of the organization will begin in a few days. President James W. Vicary, '33, said that many students have shown interest in the new plan, and that the revised constitution is expected to meet with the approval of both students and Faculty.

President Hoover Leads All Other Candidates By Large Margin In THE TECH Ballot

Results of the Straw Vote

	Communist	Democrat	Republican	Socialist	Total
I	3	20	66	23	112
II	3	30	125	25	183
III	0	6	37	12	55
IVA	0	1	18	3	22
IV	3	28	71	35	137
V	1	13	39	21	74
VI	9	53	192	37	291
VII	2	10	28	15	55
VIII	3	7	46	28	84
IX	1	5	15	4	25
X	2	35	129	42	208
XI	0	0	10	1	11
XII	0	1	7	3	11
XIII	0	12	55	4	71
XIV	0	6	22	5	33
XV	2	22	232	16	272
XVI	1	16	90	23	130
XVII	0	10	25	5	40
XVIII	0	5	6	6	17
Faculty	1	7	97	7	112
Unclassified	1	13	24	4	42

Courses	32	300	1334	319	1985
Senior	13	50	255	74	392
Junior	6	58	277	92	433
Sophomore	6	57	263	54	380
Freshmen	4	69	290	50	413
Graduates	1	36	106	35	178

Tabulation of Votes According To Schools

School of	21	216	1016	200	1453
Engineering	21	216	1016	200	1453
Science	6	36	126	73	241
Architecture	3	28	71	36	139
Faculty	1	7	97	7	110

COACH HEDLUND TO ADDRESS FRESHMEN

Pep Talk Intended To Raise Class Spirit For Field Day

Oscar Hedlund, coach of the track team, and Richard L. Fossett, president of the Senior class, are to be the principal speakers at the last freshman mass meeting before Field day, to be held tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock in room 10-250. Coach Hedlund will talk on the necessity of the sponsoring of Field Day by the members of the freshman class, and will attempt to raise the spirit of the first year men for the following day. As the representative of the Institute Committee, Fossett will outline the aspect of the Committee on Field Day. The captains of the various freshman teams will be officially announced. A large attendance is requested, for it is necessary that all men participating in any event be present to receive Field Day instructions.

At Monday's meeting of section leaders it was agreed to back the Freshman-Sophomore Dance which is to be held on Friday, November 4 in Walker. This meeting was held to discuss the final details for Field Day and make plans for the occasion. The first returns of the money being collected to buy equipment were announced as totalling about thirty dollars. Henry W. Eagan, '34, coach of the football team made the purchase yesterday of second-hand football suits.

Interfraternity Conference Voids Football League

Plan Squash and Basketball Tournaments and Also Formal Dance

The Technology Interfraternity Conference has decided definitely against forming an interfraternity football league. It was decided that the cost of supplying the teams with equipment would be prohibitive, and that if the teams played without suitable equipment, any injuries resulting would be put under the responsibility of the Conference.

However, the Conference has decided to hold a squash tournament, to start probably on November 22, and a basketball tournament, to start some time in December or January.

December 9 is the date set for the first Interfraternity Conference Formal Dance. The dance will probably be held at some hotel in Boston. So far,

FIVE DANCES BOOKED FOR FIELD DAY NIGHT

Five dances are scheduled for the evening of Field Day, Friday, October 28, according to the booking of dances now held by the Walker Memorial Committee. One of the dances will be staged by the dormitories, while the other four will be held by the following fraternities: Theta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Beta Theta Pi.

ROOSEVELT LOSES SECOND PLACE TO SOCIALIST LEADER

THE TECH Straw Vote Largest Of Any Sort Ever Held At Institute

FOSTER TAKES 32 VOTES

President Hoover yesterday scored a sweeping victory in THE TECH Presidential Straw Vote, when the Republicans amassed 1334 of the 1985 ballots cast. Following Hoover, Norman Thomas, Socialist, received 319 votes which was sufficient to put him ahead of Roosevelt, who finished close behind with 300 votes. The Communist vote totalled 32.

This referendum is the largest ever held at the Institute in any election. It is twice as large as the greatest vote compiled in Technology's history. More than 65 per cent of the student body took part in this straw vote which differed from the results of the recent Liberal Club Symposium, wherein the Socialists won.

Voting Was Continuous

Keeping the supervisors busy, a continuous stream of voters entered and left the polls all day. President Karl T. Compton cast his ballot early in the morning and was followed by Vice-President Bush and Dean Lobdell. The total faculty vote was 110, 88 percent of which was Republican.

Tabulations of the various classes reveal that only the Senior and Junior Classes voted in accord with the final result. The remaining classes gave the Democratic party preference over the Socialist for second place, at the same time giving Hoover large majorities.

Voter's Opinion On Some Ballots

Among the many ballots cast were several containing additional lines of the voter's opinion. One Republican vote advocated not changing horses in midstream, while another ballot was marked only "Bolshevism regime preferred." A third ballot had a Republican vote for Al Smith as president and a fourth upheld the Prohibition party with Upshaw as a candidate.

There was heavy voting in the early morning and noon-time hours, when most students and Faculty members were not engaged with classes. At Rogers Building on Boylston Street, 88 percent of the student body cast ballots.

TIME EXTENDED FOR TECHNIQUE SIGN-UPS

After October 28 Seniors Must Make Own Appointments

Technique has extended the time for Senior photographic sign-ups until Friday, October 28, it was stated yesterday. The managers believed that since so few Seniors had made appointments, there must have been some misunderstanding. Men who sign up before that date will have the privilege of being photographed near the Institute on the second floor of the Coop building; otherwise, they will have to make their own appointments and have the inconvenience of getting pictures taken in Boston. The year book has arranged the Warren Kay Vantine Studios to make the photographs.

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The shouting and the tumult dies, the electioneers and saps who get excited about it all, depart, the life of the Institute resumes much of its former placidity. In short dear friends, the straw vote has ended, even if the wind continues to blow.

However, it all goes to show that the Institute as a mechanical system, is conservative. Sure, didn't Hoover take the cake? Of course, we don't mind him taking the cake, as he did in '28, but this business of spilling the milk, besides, is a little too much.

There is a little wonder connected in the Lounger's mind with the way the Democratic vote all seemed to be scared over to the Socialist side. One wonders if this is the result of Garner's witty persiflage as the Speaker of the House, or whether the slogan for the Democratic campaign did it.

"Hee Haw, we're coming back." may sound all right to a certain type of mind, but we are consoled for our apparent lack of appreciation for whatever subtle intellectual connotations it may contain, by the thought that, after all, any jackass can say that.

Whether the boys know it or not, the Lounger had his finger in the pie, all right, all right. He was right there yesterday afternoon, helping them ballot and unless something went wrong, a greasy little individual from the Mirror got his picture. Well, that's seven year's bad luck right off the bat, because it's sure to break it.

Our one good looking coed, and the Lounger will stand on that (not the coed, of course) came up to cast her ballot, but never a tumble. Evidently the brutal assaults of her classmates ('36) have only gone to strengthen her defenses, more's the pity. The Lounger was not only ostracised, why she'd hardly speak to him!

While we were wondering about it all, someone called our attention to fact that Hoover has a two-thirds majority. Hurrah, he's ratified!

Speaking as we are of nothing more or less than so much hot air, we feel constrained to speak of the coming Field Day.

We understand on very excellent authority that those intrepid travelers in the highways and byways of life, those daring seekers after the day's news, come what may, those courageous and dashing devils we see perched high above the boiling cauldrons of danger, even these supermen of the newsreel, have been asked to take a few scenes of the coming Sophomore freshman mélé.

However, they have refused to appear until the major part of the rougher activities have ended. They are afraid of being bombed with a few of our excellent eggs. Shucks fellows, they should watch a Beta barn dance.

Forsaking these unique topics, we wish to waft our gentle readers back to the more prosaic topics of everyday life. The transition now having been effected cleverly, the brilliant author resumes his narrative on another tack, only he's a little tactless these days.

The Lounger is a bit uncertain as to the amount of interest that great and teeming mass of his avid followers display in Theoretical Physics, but he did overhear Professor Frank mention the fact that a Bessel function was similar to a damped sine wave. A g-d damped sine wave, we'd say.

Mining and Metallurgical Society

The Mining and Metallurgical Society will hold a meeting in room 8-205 at 5 P. M. on Wednesday, November 2. Films on the story of Sulphur will be shown at the meeting.

As We See The Movies

FINE ARTS THEATRE

"Das Floetenkonzert Von Sanssouci"
Slow motion interrupted once by a wild-westernish type of horse race, wherein the hero is pursued by the "bad men" only that he may shine more brightly because of his successful escape, characterizes "Das Floetenkonzert von Sanssouci", the feature picture this week at the Fine Arts Theatre. The film is based on a historic episode in the life of Frederick the Great of Prussia.

Using the complaints of the King of Saxonia, together Austria, France and Russia plot to conquer Prussia and divide it amongst themselves. The Prussian envoy to the court of Saxonia learns of the plot and informs his emperor via the hero of the picture, a major in the army of Frederick and a pseudo-musician. Frederick, by showing the envoys from the plotting countries that he is prepared for war, averts it. Interwoven into the main plot is one involving the musician-major and his wife. She is wearied of sitting at home and waiting for her husband who is forever performing missions for his emperor and succumbs at length to the proposals of a villainous suitor. She is saved, however, by the wisdom of the king and all ends well.

I. S. B.

RKO KEITH'S

A Bill of Divorcement

"A Bill of Divorcement", the latest cinema at the new Keith's presents John Barrymore in one of the finest vehicles of his stage and screen career. Two exceptional debuts to sound pictures are also made by Billie Burke and Katherine Hepburn.

The story, a protégé of Broadway, deals with the readjustment to life of a shell-shocked soldier. His wife has grown away from him during his overseas absence, and when he realizes that she actually fears him, he ceases his struggles to regain her. His daughter tries to console him. She too has lost a love, because she has learned that her father suffers from more than shellshock, and that insanity might crop out in her family in another generation.

Miss Hepburn's renunciation of her lover, and Barrymore's realization of the loss of his wife are the dramatic highspots of the photoplay. Miss Hepburn's beauty and finished acting promises another star for the talking screen, while Barrymore rises to unsealed heights. Miss Burke does not belie her reputation as an actress.

The vaudeville is hardly better than mediocre. Lina Basquette, of Hollywood fame, and the usual slapstickers and novelties fill out the bill.

H. S. M.

RKO BOSTON

"Vanity Street"

At the "Boston" we have an old theme presented in rather a novel way. There is the poor, lonely girl, played by lovely Helen Chandler, who falls into the clutches of the rich young villain who can "give her all the things she ought to have". Being an innocent little girl, she accepts his offer and gets herself into a jam concerning a murder, as usually happens in such cases. Then there is the big, handsome detective who has to choose between his duty and his heart.

There are plenty of thrills and heart-throbs, the radio police being neatly woven into the story in such a manner as to give an idea of the inner workings of the system.

A STOPPED WATCH IS USELESS

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Professor Haven Gets Medal For Work In Textiles

Haven Says Engineering Will Be Needed When Depression Finally Ends

Professor George B. Haven, '94, of the department of Mechanical Engineering was recently presented with a medal in recognition of outstanding research in the textile field. The presentation was made by Franklin W. Hobbs, '89, President of the Arlington Mills, on behalf of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

An example of the work done by Professor Haven is his "abrasion machine" testing. By means of this machine cloth is subjected to wear that comes only with years of service. The reduction in strength, thickness, etc., is measured and the manufacturer told just how long his goods will last.

Engineer's Future Good

Professor Haven's opinion of the future of the engineer was stated in an interview yesterday. "As times improve will come the greatest era of competition the world has ever wit-

(Continued on page three)

As We Like It

HOLLIS STREET THEATER

"Trial by Jury" and
"H. M. S. Pinafore"

Gilbert and Sullivan is always good and "Pinafore" is good Gilbert and Sullivan. What with "Trial by Jury", a light and lively curtain-raiser, and an enthusiastic audience enjoying every bit of the performance, the presentation at the Hollis Street Theater this week is an undoubted success.

All the old favorites are well portrayed. There is Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., who advises landmen to "stick to your desks and never go to sea and you all may be rulers of the Queen's Navy". He finds it best when the breezes blow to "seek the seclusion that a cabin grants, — and so do his sisters and his cousins and his aunts". There is charming Captain Corcoran who never uses a big D—. "What, never? Well, hardly ever. . . ." There is Josephine, the Captain's pretty daughter and her sailor sweetheart, Ralph Rackstraw, who would have been a captain himself if "dear little Buttercup" had not lost track of her charges in her baby-farming days. The gallant crew, helping its topman to elope with the captain's daughter, the fearful cat-o'-nine-tails, the noble Englishman who "in spite of all temptations to belong to other nations remains an Englishman", and Hebe, dear faithful Hebe — they are all there. Their singing may not be operatic, their acting is at times burlesque, but they bring out the merry tunes and the pointed witticisms of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta very satisfactorily. At least one member of the audience will be humming "We Sail the Ocean Blue", "I'm Called Little Buttercup", "When I Was a Lad", and the rest of them for many days to come.

D. V. R.

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BOYS OR MEN?

THE first step in the investigation of the Walker Memorial Cafeteria begins tomorrow. Questionnaires will be distributed throughout the dormitories, in an effort to sound out the opinions of those who use the Cafeteria continually. There have been numerous complaints leveled against the food and service, and many have resorted to eating at nearby restaurants. The purpose of the questionnaire is to collect these objections for consideration, along with any recommendations obtained.

It is therefore to the interest of the Dormitory residents that they give serious thought to filling out the set of questions and in offering suggestions. There will probably be the usual number of boys who will insist on making a joke of a serious matter, but the number is small, and the information from the many will be valuable.

The investigation lasts for a period of one month, and it is the aim of the Committee to advance at the end of this time, some definite suggestions for making Walker Memorial the place we want to go to for meals. If the Committee goes about the task in the proper spirit and carries on its investigation in an unprejudiced manner, the results will be valuable. The efforts of the Committee can be made even more effective by wholehearted undergraduate cooperation.

WHAT NO ABDUCTIONS?

IT is with increasing surprise and alarm that we view a rapidly approaching Field Day, and as yet, no kidnappings. In the past someone was always kidnaped, and Field Day just won't be Field Day if somebody important isn't spirited to some outlying town, there to languish until the Great Day is past.

Perhaps the Freshman class is a bit non-plussed as to whom to capture. In former years some important personage of the Sophomore class has been the object of its attentions, failing direct assault upon the president of the class, himself. Lacking Edison scholars, this seems to be the only possibility this year.

However, the day is yet to dawn when some genius of class affairs will rise and lead the way to the abduction of all the Sophomore officers and then make them nest on their own eggs. That gentlemen, would be the coup d' état.

WHITHER THE WIND BLOWETH

RESULTS of yesterday's presidential straw vote indicate that there is a strong Technology wind blowing for the return of Hoover to the White House on November 8. Even stronger than the student evidence of Republican preference is that of the Faculty which cast an 88 percent vote for Hoover, with the remainder split about evenly between Roosevelt and Thomas.

While it was generally conceded that Hoover would win at Technology by a substantial majority, it was hardly expected that he would obtain more than two-thirds of the total vote. Roosevelt's weakness and the strength of Thomas were quite surprising. The Communist vote was even smaller than anticipated.

Engineer Hoover polled his largest vote in the School of Engineering where young engineers think the President's acts warrant his return for another term. The School of Architecture had the largest percentage of Democratic votes; the School of Science gave the largest majorities to the Socialist and Communist parties. Any desired inference may be read into these results.

While a variety of reasons might be given to account for the large Technology majority for Hoover, both student and faculty, the underlying one is that the Institute is located in a section of the country that is traditionally conservative and most of its students are drawn from families permeated with this conservatism. We are satisfied with the status quo and are hesitant to make a change in leadership at what we consider to be a critical time. New England has this attitude; what better than to expect that we have it too.

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Students' Special Meal Coupon Books
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R. O. T. C. Discussion Provokes Interest

Liberals Have Many and Varied Opinions On Military Science

Opinions on compulsory Military Science in education at Monday's meeting of the Liberal Club were so diversified that not a great deal in the way of conclusions was obtainable.

In order to have a more orderly discussion three short prepared speeches will be given at the next regular meeting, Thursday, November 3, room 4-231. "Pacifist's Viewpoint on War", "Aggressive Opposition to War" and the "Militant Point of View" are the subjects. After the speeches an open forum will be held.

The Board Committee reported that it was unable to procure a bulletin board for posting clippings of political and economic interest. No satisfactory proposal was offered for means of getting this board. The club has written to officials of the City College of New York for information concerning Oakley Johnson, who claims that he was dismissed from the instructing staff for outside participation in Communist activities.

Dr. Karl T. Compton will address the club on November 10, in room 4-231 at 5 o'clock. The officers of the club invite all to be present.

The Sports Desk

Coach Goldie's soccer team has been playing a fine game lately, but has met with a streak of particularly bad luck. A week ago the Institute booters dropped a 1-0 heartbreaker to Dartmouth, and followed that last Saturday by playing Brown to a tie in the regular periods and then suffering a momentary relapse in the overtime session. If they continue their present good form, they should be able to chalk up their first victory here next Saturday against Bridgewater.

Glancing at the basketball schedule, we have a feeling that P. T. McCarthy is going to have a nice team this year. Nine of the team's eleven games are scheduled for the home court, on which last year's team was undefeated. That and the fact that four regulars are back makes everything look rosy, providing the Coach can dig up a man to fill Harry Johnson's shoes at center.

The Sophomore football team had their first workout last Friday up at Harvard. Against the second Harvard freshmen, they looked rather ragged for the first few minutes, but after about ten plays they started to function and gave a good performance, especially on the defense. The main fault seemed to be unfamiliarity with the plays, but that should be ironed out by Field Day. It looks like a powerful team, and will give the freshmen plenty to worry about.

Around the boathouse there are many who wink knowingly when the forthcoming Field Day crew race is mentioned. It seems to be the general opinion that the freshmen are fully as strong as the Sophomore fifties they will oppose. Coach Dunning of the yearlings has a lot of big fellows to work with, including Smith, who stroked last year's freshman Field Day eight. It looks like a real race this year.

The oarsmen will work under the same conditions as last fall. They will start at the boathouse and finish directly in front of Walker Memorial, and lapstrokes will be used instead of the regular racing shells.

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Swimming Schedule, 1932-33

VARSITY		
Saturday, December 10	Bowdoin	Away
Friday, December 16	Harvard	Away
December 19 and 21	Interclass Meet	
Saturday, January 7	Williams	Away
Saturday, February 11	Brown	Here
Saturday, January 14	Army	Away (Tentative)
Saturday, February 18	Boston U.	Away
Wednesday, February 22	Dartmouth	Away
Saturday, March 4	Wesleyan	Here
March 10 and 11	N. E. I. S. A.	Deerfield, Mass.
FRESHMEN		
Saturday, December 17	Harvard	Away
December 19 and 21	Interclass Meet	
Saturday, January 7	Dean Academy	Away
Saturday, January 14	Brown	Here
Wednesday, February 11	Worcester Acad.	Away (Tentative)
Saturday, February 18	Exeter Academy	Away
Saturday, February 25	Malden H. S.	Away (Tentative)
Saturday, March 4	Gardner H. S.	Away
Thursday, March 9	Brookline H. S.	Away
Saturday, March 18	Roxbury Boys' Club	Away
Saturday, March 25	Charlestown Boys' Club	Away

of crew at the Institute — count the number of students who will get up at half past seven to see the Field Day race.

ROYCE WILL CAPTAIN FRESHMAN HARRIERS

William T. Royce, '36, has been elected Captain of the freshman cross country team, following his fine performance in his team's first race last week. Royce is a Cambridge product, having attended Cambridge Latin school. He prepared for the Institute at Huntington School, but he did practically no track work there.

This fall at Technology Royce has led the freshman class in every cross country race. He won the team try-outs, and placed eighth in the dual meet with Harvard, having been the first Technology freshman to cross the line.

254 FIRST YEAR MEN SUBSTITUTE SPORTS

Two hundred and fifty-four freshmen are substituting sports for the regular classes in physical training. The following are the figures giving the total number out for each sport:

Track	59
Crew	55
Squash	37
Swimming	25
Basketball	19
Gym Team	17
Fencing	16
Wrestling	16
Boxing	10

Valeric Acid Fills the Air Again In Building 2

The Sophomores are up to their old pranks once again. Yesterday the sanctity of the freshman locker room, and the comfortable atmosphere of all Building 2 were violated by the arrival of that atmospheric disturbance, valeric acid.

Some unknown student, or students, crept in with the fragrant substance about 11 o'clock in the morning and slipped it into the ventilating system. After that it was only a question of time before the air on all the floors was well lubricated with the fetching odor of heated limburger.

FROSH TO CHOOSE OFFICERS NOV. 16

Junior Prom Committee To Be Elected At Same Time

The annual election of freshman class officers and of the Junior Prom committee will take place November 16, the actual balloting being carried on in the main lobby. The positions to be filled are President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the freshman class, two representatives of that class for the Institute Committee, and two for the Executive Committee. The Junior Prom committee will consist of Edward L. Asch, Junior Class President, ex officio, and the five other Juniors having the largest number of votes.

Nominations will be made on November 9 and 10, from nine to five o'clock. As usual, nomination blanks must be filled out according to this form:

"We, the undersigned members of the Class of.....do hereby nominate.....for.....of our Class.
(Sponsors' signatures)
"I hereby accept the nomination.
(Signature of Nominee)"

For the nomination of Class officers, the signatures of ten sponsors must appear on the blank, and for the nomination of candidates for the Junior Prom Committee, five signatures must appear.

After the elections have been completed, they will be approved at a meeting of the Institute Committee on November 17.

Under this system of nominations, an unlimited number of candidates may run for any one office, and the final result will be determined of course by the actual election. The system is that outlined in the Constitution of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Undergraduate Association.

Walker Dance Dates

All dance dates are now kept on file at the Walker Memorial Committee Office. This newly instituted service has all fraternity, Dormitory, and other important dances of the year listed by dates. The file containing this interesting information will be at the service of the students during the hours that the office is open: from 12 until 2, and from 3 until 5 o'clock, every afternoon.

Dormitory Dance Caps Field Day Activities

Buddy Clark's Orchestra Will Furnish Music At Affair Friday Evening

As a fitting finish to the coming Field Day, what promises to be one of the Institute's best Dormitory informal dances will wind up the day's festivities. The dance will start at nine o'clock to the tune of Buddy Clark's orchestra, who will be joint director for the evening with Sammy Limer.

The Dormitory Council, as a special concession to the Dormitory men, has declared Open House from 1:30 P. M. to 10 P. M.; the Lounges will be available with fires on the open hearth for those who care to escape for a moment from the mad, merry round.

Tickets are now on sale, and go for \$1.50 per couple. It is expected that the attendance at this, the first social function of the Dorms, will be one of the largest of the year.

Chaperones for the evening will be: Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Professor and Mrs. William C. Greene, and Professor Leicester F. Hamilton, chairman of the Dormitory Committee.

MINING SOCIETY HAS FULL FALL SCHEDULE

The Technology Mining Society has commenced the fall term with an ambitious program of activities. At the first meeting, held last Thursday, a lecture on steel was given, accompanied by pictures supplied by the United States Steel Corporation. An illustrated lecture on sulphur will feature another meeting to be held on November 3. At this meeting several student papers on the subject of sulphur will be read.

On November 17, the Society will hold a banquet, to which the professors and instructors in Courses III and XII will be invited. Professor Morris will be the principal speaker.

To date the membership of the Society numbers thirty-five. A membership drive is in progress, by which it is expected to increase the membership materially.

Unclaimed Athletic Awards

Many awards and letters from last year have not yet been claimed from the Athletic Association. Awards for the basketball, fencing, gym, lacrosse, rifle, swimming, squash, tennis, and wrestling teams may be secured at the A. A. Office in Walker Memorial. Those with letters awaiting them for crew work should get them at the Boat House, while the track or cross country letters may be gotten at the Track House.

Cannon Painted Red

A new cannon on the campus of the University of Maine was painted a bright red during one dark night. The cannon was part of the armament of the Frigate Constitution.

ATTENTION Freshmen and Sophomores

Your attention is called to the proclamation of the President of the Institute, stating that participants in parades or other demonstrations off the Institute grounds render themselves liable to disciplinary action.

You are further advised that the expense of repairing Institute property, damaged in connection with Field Day, will fall upon your own class treasuries, which, you are to be assured, can ill afford any extensive expenditures.

The Institute Committee and the Field Day Committee are united in cautioning you against leaving Institute grounds and in advising you against the diminution of your treasuries.

(Signed)
RICHARD L. FOSSETT, '33
Chairman of Institute Committee.

MANUFACTURERS GIVE MEDAL TO PROF. HAVEN

(Continued from page two)

nessed. The depression has taught people who formerly bought without an eye to value that they must now buy wisely and buy the best.

"This is where the engineer and research worker will be sorely needed for it is they who are to tell what is best and how to manufacture it."

Graduate of Technology

Professor Haven graduated from Technology in 1894, and practically all of his time since then has been spent in the textile field. During the war he was in charge of wing, balloon, and glider fabric section of the school maintained for "aeronautical ground men" at Technology by the U. S. Government. For this he received five dollars a week.

For some years he was chairman of the Textile Committee of the American Society of Testing Materials. Many times his work has been recognized by appointment to Government committees. For the past ten years he has been a member of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics.

First Swimming Practice

The Swimming Team will hold its first practice one week from today at the University Club, 40 Trinity Place, behind the Copley Plaza Hotel. Both the Varsity and the freshman teams are required to report at 4:30 o'clock.

DISTINCTIVE
DRESS CLOTHES
FOR RENTAL
READ & WHITE

111 Summer St. and 93 Mass. Ave.
Providence Store, Woolworth Bldg



FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

THE FALL ASSORTMENTS OF CLOTHES AND HABERDASHERY PRESENTED AT THIS TIME OFFER UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITIES TO SECURE STANDARD FINCHLEY MERCHANDISE AT PRICES WHICH ARE GENUINELY MODERATE. IT WILL PROVE GREATLY TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO VISIT THE NEXT FINCHLEY EXHIBIT IN YOUR LOCALITY.

At The Hotel Statler
BOSTON, MASS.
Thursday and Friday
October 27 and 28
Robert Gray, Rep.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK
BOSTON



EGYPTIAN ROOM GOES MODERN

Fifth Transformation—Better Than Ever
LEO REISMAN presents HOWARD PHILLIPS with the new Hotel Brunswick Orchestra and famous radio singers in an entirely new setting

TONIGHT

A "HALLELUJAH" of ENTERTAINMENT

The theater goes on — while you eat — while you dance — never stops!
Dancing 6:30-2—No cover charge until 9 P. M.—No minimum

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 26
 12:00 M. — Faculty Club Luncheon, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 5:00 P. M. — Field Day Marshals' and Ushers' Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 6:00 P. M. — Society of Industrial Engineers' Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
 7:30 P. M. — Menorah Society Meeting and Dance, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, October 27
 2:00 P. M. — A. S. M. E. Luncheon, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 6:00 P. M. — T. C. A. Drive Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 6:00 P. M. — Worcester Polytech. Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
 8:00 P. M. — Tech Masonic Club Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Friday, October 28
 1:30 P. M. — Field Day Activities Begin, Tech Field.
 6:30 P. M. — Field Day Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 9:00 P. M. — Dormitory Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Caretakers Important To Institute; 45 Men Clean College Buildings

Needed Services Well Rendered Many Apply for Jobs; Are Adept at Work

That Technology is a pleasant place in which to work and that its students form a group of ambitious young men, is the general opinion of the 45 janitors who care for the Institute Buildings. Few students pay much heed to the men who wipe off the blackboards between classes, yet they form an integral part of Technology's staff.

Each janitor is assigned a certain section of one of the Institute buildings and cares for about 120,000 square feet of floor space. Some sections are composed mainly of classrooms, others contain offices, but the amount of space which each man must clean is approximately the same.

Those caretakers who have charge of the classrooms develop a knack of erasing blackboards and require only a few moments to erase those assigned to them. Although there is no set time for washing floors, each man cleans those of his section about once a week. If there is a spell of wet weather, the floors must be cleaned more frequently, for then, much dirt is tracked into the buildings.

Besides the 45 men who care for the Institute by day there is a group of 21 men and women who clean the buildings during the night.

An individual bell signal is assigned to each man. Upon hearing his call, the janitor goes to the nearest Institute telephone and receives his instructions from the Superintendent's office.

There are now more applicants for janitors' jobs than ever before. Major Albert S. Smith, Superintendent of Buildings, said that men competent to do a high type of work have sent in their applications.

It has been found that men above the age of forty make the best janitors. Younger men are, as a rule, restless and the monotonous work soon becomes irksome. The older men, however, are more settled and become accustomed to the routine more easily.

Articles forgotten in the rooms by the students are taken by the janitors to the Superintendent's Office and one may well believe that the men treat

the books better than do the students themselves. No caretaker picks up a book or slide rule without first making sure his hands are clean and free from chalkdust.

A few janitors have no patience with students who in any way dirty the floors or walls of the Institute but all of the caretakers are in sympathy with the interests of Technology and its students.

The Institute has insured its caretakers against illness. Should one of the janitors die, his heirs would receive \$1,000.

INFIRMARY LIST

Bissell Alderman, '35
 A. K. Baker, '36
 Charles Gewertz, '36
 James Turner, '33
 Brooks Hospital
 Anton Pruckner, G

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY — In a letter to the parents of Undergraduates, Dean William G. Chanter says, "we are convinced by experience that . . . cars are . . . usually a harmful and always an unnecessary luxury." Freshmen and Sophomores are forbidden the use of cars at Wesleyan.

Varsity Basketball Schedules for 1932-33

Saturday, December 10	Newport Naval Academy	Home
Thursday, December 15	Clarkson Inst. of Tech	Home
Saturday, December 17	Rhode Island State	Home
Tuesday, December 20	Union College	Home
Saturday, January 7	Brown	Away
Thursday, January 12	Lowell Textile	Home
Saturday, January 14	Amherst	Home
Saturday, February 11	Clark	Home
Wednesday, February 15	Harvard	Home
Saturday, February 18	Tufts	Home
Saturday, February 25	Crimson Independents	Home
Saturday, March 4	New Hampshire	Away

Field Day Pictures

All Field Day teams will find it to their advantage to get out early on Friday if they are at all interested in having moving pictures taken of them in action. No pictures will be taken after dark.

Musical Clubs

An accompanist is needed for the Glee Club. The Management requests that all those interested report to the office on the third floor this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

L Dance Well OVERNIGHT!
 New Lerner System
 Practice with 25 Expert Lady and Men Teachers with Orchestra.
 Complete Beginner's Course — 20 Private and Class Lessons **\$5**
\$1 Private Lessons
1 LERNER
 DANCE STUDIOS
 335 Mass. Ave. CIRCLE 9248
 All Styles of Stage and Tap Dancing Taught



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

RIDE 'EM, COWBOY
 "Nature in the Raw"—as expressed in the famous rodeo cry; inspired by the picture in the July issue of the National Geographic Magazine taken at the Ski Hi Stampede, Monte Vista, Colorado. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobacco has no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
 That package of mild Luckies

Stepping Out?
 THEN COME TO THE
SALLE MODERNE

Every evening you'll find the gay, young crowd you know gathered in this brilliantly modern supper room . . . savoring the delicious food . . . gliding over the polished sweep of floor to the swinging syncopation of the newest dance hits . . . played by

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Come and join your friends in the

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There's Dinner Dancing in the Main Dining Room—to the same captivating music—with no cover charge.

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